

AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

"organized"—and then fare ye well, sweet

Isn't a woman's club in Honolulu. Not a

was a culture circle once for a few days. A woman who went there for her health organ- it it interfered with afternoon nap time, so

ars ago a Chicago woman went to Hono- sited things. I went with her. We saw nd native dances, and we stood on the ke of Fire and watched the flame r crimson gouts of lava up on the we saw great stretches of white, with resplendent purple waves, roves of ferns higher than our e luscious tropical fruits. We

own babies rolling in the surf and their splendid brown mothers running out into the ocean after them, and laughing and splashing like a lot of children.

We saw gay cavalades of riders, women, too, mounted on wiry little ponies. The ponies were garlanded with white jasmine wreaths and the women who rode them were flowing holohos of clear yellow or bright red or pure white. They were wreathed with roses and with pink and with jasmies, and they sat astride, and they held the stirrups between their brown toes, and they stretched their feet out till they were nearly even with the horses' ears, and they swept by, a living frieze in sepia and colors, just a few women out for a good time.

We saw the sweethearts walking along the beach in the melting moonlight. We listened to the dance music till the barbaric "thump, thump, thump" of the gourd drums sang in the blood, and your very heart beat time to the swing of it. We lived in a paradise of laughter and light hearts and gentle music for four weeks.

When we went back to San Francisco, I heard the Chicago woman talking to her friends.

"My dear," she said, "Hawaii is all right for a week if you've got brain fog, but to live, why, there's no outlet for your immortal energies. There's abso- lutely nothing to do but raise children and take care of old people and swim. You couldn't start a "re- form circle" to save your life.

"Why, there isn't a jail in the place, nor a tenement quarter, nor even any out-door poor—why, it's slack."

I wonder if the women of Hawaii and the women of the Philippines and the women of Cuba will help to bring any of the wholesome peace of their lives into the lives of the women of the new America?

WINIFRED BLACK.

NEWS OF THE HIGHEST SOCIAL CIRCLES.

BY CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

I hear from England that the De Navarros are to pass the Summer in Germany, and that they have closed their beautiful country house at Broadway.

Mary Anderson's Sister.

The rumor that Mary Anderson-Navarro (as she is called by some people) will go on the stage again is, of course, absurd, as well as utterly unfounded. She has a young half-sister, the daughter of the late Dr. Hamilton Griffin—and who, ever having met that gentleman, will ever forget him?—who is said to be her counterpart, and who is the possessor of a glorious voice.

She is now just at that age when her sister met her first histrionic success. She is to be with the De Navarros this Summer, and the object of their German sojourn is the perfecting in her musical studies of this young woman, who will go on the concert stage.

Old Ocean, just at this present moment, is taking in opposite directions the scions of two of our most prominent multi-mil- lionaire families.

And on what different missions! Miss Chauler, the descendant of John Jacob Astor, is on her way to Cuba with the nurses of the Red Cross, her errand one of mercy. She is a representative woman.

There is also a representative man being carried, as fast as steam can travel, away from his native country for six months of enjoyment, after nearly a year of most arduous work in stock and railroad speculations, luncheons at the Waldorf and amateur minstrel performances and cake walks.

William K. Vanderbilt is keeping alive the family traditions, and will pass a very merry Summer on the Continent.

There will be Freddie Beach, who finds Europe just now a more pleasant place of sojourn with a less frigid temperature than New York; the irrepressible Hoyt and the perennial Yznaga. The little circles around the afternoon Samovar are trying to revive the yearly rumor about a possible wedding and Miss Amy Bend, who has been abroad so long, being the bride.

But that is mere speculation. While Vanderbilt seemed to have cut his heart in twain this year, and his attentions were quite divided between two attractive young women in different sets of society. One has preceded him and is now in the gay capital, awaiting his arrival, and neither is Miss Bend.

While Vanderbilt has gone abroad simply to enjoy himself, and he has wisely per- haps raised the device which his father used so effectively, "The public be de- manded."

A Much Maligned American Marquis. I see by the list of sterner articles that the Marquis Wentworth is in New York. This is the lady, an American, titled by the Pope, who has suffered so much at the hands of a jealous cabal of French painters. She is an artist of no mean merit, and has painted a number of sacred pictures.

A Chicago girl, she has lived abroad many years. When her pictures were exhibited in the Salon for a time every attempt was made to have them hung "off" the line because she was a woman and an American.

It was publicly alleged that it was solely owing to the influence of her friends in the clergy that she had obtained a sure foot- ing, where her artistic merit alone would not have admitted her.

Hawaii

and they laugh, and the and they bear many sons, and and the moon set, and they in a smiling peace.

that is worth the voyage to Hawaii only. a Hawaiian woman has a good dinner she and invites her friends to eat it with her. If she isn't a good dinner she laughs and goes to sleep—and gets to be hungry.

She doesn't have to worry about what the people in the down stairs flat will think if they don't see the butcher's boy arrive on time.

If she can earn the money she buys a nice, new Easter Holohu, which, being interpreted, is a glorified Mother Hubbard.

If she can't get a new Holohu, she throws the old one into the surf and washes it out, puts a new wreath of fresh flowers in her hair, and starts out to enjoy the morning and the breezes thereof.

The Hawaiian women are not earnest workers. They haven't the faintest idea that they were put upon earth to reform the universe. They're just happy.

I do wish all the tired, nervous, strenuous, con- scientious, weight-of-the-world-on-their-shoulders Amer- ican women could go down to Hawaii and get ac- quainted with the Hawaiian women and learn how to live without worrying. They'll have to be quick about it, though. Some enterprising "leader" will go down there and the first thing you know the Island women

MORE MONEY

For Poor

COL THENUZ

To the Editor of the Journal:

I read in the World that a Colonel Redipe W. Thenuz was killed in Cuba after making a hard fight, but afterward I saw in the Journal that there is really no such man and that by changing around the letters in the name it reads "We pilfer the news," showing that this is what the World has been doing. I send you two centesimi in the coin of my country to keep ex- posing the World's methods. I only read the Journal now.

LUIGI ORSINI.

JOURNAL CORRESPONDENT No. 18.



Hon. John Barrett, the Journal's commissioner at Manila, is considered the foremost authority in Amer- ica on the commercial and political status of the Pa- cific and Trans-Pacific lands.

When twenty-seven years old Barrett was appointed United States Minister to Siam by President Cleveland and distinguished himself by his able handling of the Cheek case. Before his ap- pointment he had distinguished himself as a newspaper cor- respondent from Eastern countries. He left newspaper and political work in Portland, Ore., to become the youngest foreign minister ever representing the United States. His bent for the study of Eastern questions was intensified by his four years' ex- perience in Siam, where he hand- led vexatious complications with the Siamese Government in a masterly way which gained all that the American Government desired without losing the friend- ship of the Siamese Government.

On surrendering his post to his successor he was immediately engaged by the Journal as its special commissioner in the East, and has from time to time cabled luminous articles touching on the developments and vital problems created by the victory of Admiral Dewey at Manila and the occupancy of the Philippines by the United States.

CONDENSED EDITORIALS

ALOHA, GROVER CLEVELAND!

HAWAII BEING NOW under the American flag, prepare to see Hawaii advance in population and prosperity hand-over-hand. The raising of the Stars and Stripes above any country always has the effect of a warm rainfall upon a dry farm.

COLONEL REDIFE W. THENUZ was not with Cervera's fleet when it was driven on shore, but if he had been the World would have taken him prisoner, marked him "copyright" and used him for bait to catch pennies on false pretences.

THE TRAMMELS OF SECULAR LAW are sometimes galling to those who have a justifying guide in the inner light. Brother Atwood, pastor of a church at Whiting, Iowa, permitted his engagement to be published, whereupon sixteen other young ladies came forward, each claiming him as her own. Brother Atwood resigned his pulpit as a concession to current prejudices, and admits all the engagements. He declares that he loves the whole seventeen, and he can readily be believed, for Iowa's corn-fed girls certainly do weaken doctrine and lure the mind from less earthly joys. Brother Atwood must be pretty good-looking himself.

GENERAL MILES has ordered veterinary surgeons to accom- pany troops into action, so that the sufferings of the horses and mules injured in battle may be ended. That may seem like a small matter, but it shows that in small things, as in great, Americans are kind hearted, and it helps to make the world un- derstand that we are really capable of carrying on a war of humanity.

WHETHER SPAIN WANTS PEACE or not is of importance first of all to Spain. But being imbecile she fancies that discussion of peace in this country indicates that we are frightened. Actually Spain, with the wrecks of Montojo's and Cervera's fleets before her blackened and bloodshot eyes, is capable of believing that.

If the offer of surrender does not come as the result of the Cervera disaster it will be right to assume that we are dealing with an armed lunatic, and proceed accordingly.

Perhaps only the carrying of the war to Spain will wake her up to realities and dispel the visions that she likes better than facts.

THE BOURGOGNE HORROR will suggest to many the advisa- bility of travelling on ships manned and officered by members of a seafaring race. The vicissitudes of the sea do not deprive American and English sailors of their heads and hearts. The pleasure of eating an artistically cooked French dinner is inadequate com- pensation for the possibility of being clubbed and stabbed to insure your drowning.

THE JOURNAL has given this war such concentrated atten- tion that the superficial observer might think it impossible for it to cover the general news field with equal thoroughness. The fallacy of this idea was demonstrated on Wednesday, when the Evening Journal published a complete account of the Bourgogne disaster, giving all the facts and the names of passengers, before any other paper was on the street. Our small evening neighbors got their information from the Journal.

THE PARIS TEMPS asks when Spanish honor will be satisfied if it is not satisfied now. Why, when Weyler lands that army of 50,000 Spanish veterans in Florida and marches them to San Francisco, via Washington, Boston and New York in a week. In the press of other occupations this important enterprise has been temporarily overlooked, but we may be sure that Wey- ler has it well in hand.

THE "DEAD LINE" has been re-established and "crooks" can- not approach within three blocks of Wall street. Lucky crooks! Why not establish a like check for lambs and call it the life line?

QUEEN LILIUOKalani has decided to live permanently in Washington.—Washington on dispatch. What's the matter with Princeton?

W. R.

FOR SMALL AMERICAN.

The timid gentlemen, who as a rule have much more money than brains, whose opposition to the annexation of Hawaii has delayed that advance of the American frontier, should comfort themselves by studying history. They believe, or think they believe, that because we have accepted the rich gift of these islands sundry calamities are sure to befall. Timid gentlemen of their own kind, they will find, were oppressed by the same fear when the Louisiana purchase was accomplished, and when every other addition was made to our territory. Events have disproved all their apprehensions, and so will Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific.

Posterity will marvel that there should have existed Americans who hung back when beautiful Hawaii was offered to the Republic. Posterity marvels now at the calibre of the men who reviled Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler, Polk and Seward for their far-seeing patriotism.

As for the chagrined Sugar Trust, it will have only the sort of interest for posterity that Dick Turpin's memory enjoys in this era.

THE GREAT AMERICAN DUTY.

This republic is a permanent protest against every form of govern- ment save the republican.

Let the "Imperialist" who is hot for world wide conquest and mili- tary glory and foreign alliances and participation in European politics try to remember that great and fundamental truth.

Let it be remembered also by the Small American who talks into a perspiration over Dewey's victory and thinks that progress spells ruin.

This war will introduce new policies and alter old ones, but principles remain unchanged.

The American Union stands for human freedom. It has a right to wage war in a good cause and to appropriate the legit- imate fruits of victory. But wherever and whenever we inter- fere in the affairs of other peoples our first thought and guiding hope should be to leave a republic where a monar- chy has existed. That is our American duty, and our flag carried to the islands of the West Indies and to the islands of the Pacific, must mean only freedom to the oppressed and the oppressed.

Spa- herself should reap endless good from this war. erts of Europe, and the p. a. too, are concerned ne "dynasty." The United States has no proper in the political and financial welfare of the family

NATIONAL POLICY---

THE NICARAGUA CANAL, HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION, A MIGHTY NAVY, NAVAL BASES IN THE WEST INDIES, GREAT NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES AT WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS.

CONDENSED AND SELECTED FROM MANY IMPORTANT LETTERS ON THE NATIONAL POLICY, NOW IN POSSESSION OF THE JOURNAL.

Secretary of State
Will Take Hawaii,
Ve Do Not.
Journal:
for the last ten years
should be con-

on Indorses
Journal:
Nicaragua Canal
be owned and
Govern-
Hawaii,
aining a
secretore
national
d. the good
Committee
in H.

Vice-President
Approval of the Policy:
Journal:
I am strongly in favor of the Nicaragua
Canal and have urged its construction for
many years, and fully agree with the gen-
eral policy outlined in your able and wide-
ly circulated paper. J. BURROWS,
Vice-President Natl. Farmers' Alliance.
Committee
in H.

Our navy should be second only to that
of England. I believe we should build and
own the Nicaragua Canal.
P. C. CHENEY,
Democratic National Committeeman from
New Hampshire.
Committee
Policy Will Bring a New
Era of Greatness.
W. R.

trade facilities and will stand side by side
with England, the tw. foremost nations in
the world. M. M. PARKER,
Republican National
Committeeman
District of Columbia
President Kellogg Fully
the New
W. R. He
Editor
I fully
build

President Nichols Indorses the Na-
tional Policy.
W. R. Hearst, Editor of the Journal:
We need a large up-to-date navy to in-
sure peace and to protect our growing com-
merce and merchant marine. The present
war has demonstrated the necessity of the
Nicaragua Canal, and no canal but is neces-
sary. I am in favor of building Hawaii,
fishing strateg-
and increasing
Ad-
Den-